MUST RUN MORE CARS

Manhattan Co.

RUSH HOUR SERVICE ALL DAY

And a Middle Track Where Now There Is None.

The New Schedule Must Be in Effect by Jan. 12, and Every Month for Three Months 100 Cars Must Be Added to the Company's Equipment-Places for 14,000 More Passengers-Third Track to Be Extended on Three Avenues.

The State Ralifond Commission gave out last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a formal order on the Manhattan Railway Company, directing it to make a change in its elevated railroad service at once and add certain improvements to its equipment as soon as they can be made.

The change in service on the road, which the board orders shall go into effect not later than Jan. 12, is the running of as many trains all day as are now maintained in the rush hours, which is practically the fullest possible service. Furthermore, the company is ordered to add to its present equipment 300 cars each seating forty-eight persons before April 1 and to take immediate steps to extend the third, or middle, track to the entire length of the Second, Third and Ninth avenue lines. The order

BEFORE THE BOARD OF RALLROAD COM MISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AT THE CAPITOD, ALBANY, JAN. 2, 1903. Present: { Com. ASHLEY W. Cole, Com. FRANK M. BAKER, Com. GEORGE W. DUNN.

In the matter of complaints in relation to the service rendered the public by the Man-

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hatten Railway. On Dec. 30 last this board held a public hearing at the City Hall, New York, in the matter of complaints against the Manhattan Railway as to the number of cars and trains operated by it. William F. King and others represented the Merchants' Association of New York, which had filed with the board agreement of the subject. Charles A. Garda resolution on the subject; Charles A. Gardner and Alfred Skitt represented the company Subsequently the board obtained further information from the company in

relation to the operation of its cars

The overcrowding of the cars of this company in the so-called rush hours has become so onerous and intolerable to the public that it can no longer be endured. It is also true that crowding of the cars in other than the rush hours should be obviated. The board believes that by the operation in the poard believes that by the operation in the pon-rush hours of the largely increased train service hereunder provided for many passengers who now travel in the rush hours will be carried in the time bordering the rush hours and thus relieve the situation e are travelling who must travel at a fixed time each day.

It has become apparent in this investi-mation that the company has not as many cars as it should have to handle the traffic that it carries, and the direction hereinafter de that it procure more cars is only limited as it is because it seems to be impracticable at present for the company to produre more than the number of cars stated
The board fully recognizes the enormous

mand made upon the traffic facilities of the company, as is shown by the fact that the mere increase in the number of passengers carried in 1902 over the traffic of 1901 was 25.213.604, the totals being in 1901 190.045,741 and in 1902 215.259.345 passengers. The average number carried daily, including Sundays, in 1902 was 589,752. But these astonishing figures only serve to emphasize the necessity for increased equipment and increased service.

From the information secured and from the board's knowledge after a careful personal examination of the operation of trains upon this railroad, it appears in its judgment that changes in the mode of operating this railroad and additions to its rolling stock are "reaconable and expedient in order to promote the security, convenience and accommodation of the public."

The board deems that the following improvements and changes are proper, and theredirects that they be made by the Manhattan Railway to wit:

First—That all trains now operated in rush hours shall be put and kept in service from the beginning of the morning rush hour service to midnight of eac't day on a schedule between and after rush hours to be prepared by the railway company and filed with this board on or before Jan. 12, 1903. This direction is not intended to diminish the chedule and service now furnished by the railway company during any portion of the so-called rush hours.

so-called rush hours.

Second—That during each of the months of January, February and March, 1903, there shall be added to the service 100 cars, each of a seating capacity for forty-eight persons. These cars when obtained shall be put into service with a view to increasing the accommodations and capacity of the road during the rush hours, on a schedule to be made and filed with this board. This will on each trip made by these cars. On this basis, by April 1 there will be in operation cars with seat room for over 14,000 passengers additional to the capacity of the present

Third-That the Manhattan Railway take immediate steps to construct a third track:
(a) On Third avenue, from Ninth street to Fifty-ninth street; (b) on Second avenue, from Canal street to 129th street; (c) on Ninth avenue, from Fourteenth street to Cortlandt street, so as to relieve the con-

Fourth—That proper records be kept to enable this board, through its inspectors, to supervise the carrying out of the foregoing The directions and recommendations re-

lating to operation, where not otherwise provided for as to time, shall be made effective by the company on or before Jan. 12, 1903.

By the board.

Ashler W. Cole.

Chairman Board of Railroad Commissioners The order of the board has the force of hw. except that in case of the refusal of the company to comply with its requirements it would be necessary to get an order from the reme Court before it could be enforced The Railroad law provides that in case of the refusal of a railroad company to carry out the board's orders proceedings shall be instituted by the Attorney-General for the enfercement of them, providing they be reen mable in the opinion of the Court

The Loard's order will be served on the Manhattan company to-day. It is the belief

of the board that the company will offer no opposition. One of the members said last ight that the commission virtually had as-

surances to that effect. Col. Ashley W. Cole said last night that Railroad Board's Order to the board was not through with its labors and that it might order further changes on the elevated. These would be for permanent relief. The commission will remain here until next Wednesday and on Monday will hold another public meeting in Brooklyn.

The board in studying the transportation problem has not confined its attention to the elevated railroads. In addition to having had a conference with Vice-President Skitt and other officers of the Manhattan, last week the commissioners had a talk with President Vreeland and some of his assistants in the management of the Metropolitan lines. The next thing the board will do, it is expected, will be to issue an order for some hanges on these lines, although it is not hought likely that they will be as extensive s those required of the Manhattan.

If the Manhattan company objects to any of the commission's requirements it might be expected to object to that regarding the extension of the middle track on the oads whose structure admits of it. When the company tried to do this on a part of its Third avenue line some years ago property owners got out injunctions which have been upheld by the Court of Appeals. Only by the payment of the damages to property wners along the road probably could the company construct such a track where it has none now.

General Manager Skitt, when asked what the Manhattan company would do bout the commission's order, said: "I'm not a trainman. I have nothing

to do with the trains." Sylvester D. Smith, superintendent of he road, said he thought that the thirdrack idea was a good one, as it would enable he company to run more trains. As to running the same number of trains at all hours of the day he didn't think much of it because he said that people wouldn't change their hours for going to business or returning home. He thought that the people would ride when it suited them.

Increase in the number of cars, he said. was just what the company had inaugurated. He pointed to the fact that six-car trains were being run on the Sixth avenue line. "The commission has the power to enforce its orders," Supt Smith said, "and

NOVEL WARNING FOR A THIEF. Police Say His Woman Companion Ticked Off News of Any Danger.

the company will obey them."

A man and a woman who gave their names as William Dudley and Virginia Lampson were locked up at Police Headquarters last night on a charge of grand larceny. The police say that the couple have worked together in robbing stores during the holiday rush. Their method, the police say, was for one to take the goods while the other stood a little way off and if any one was watching sent a warning by using a small piece of tin concealed in the paim of he hand as a telegraph sounder.

Dudley was arrested yesterday in a de-partment store by the house detective, Casey. The arrest was made at the instiration of Headquarters Detective Rein, who says he has been watching Dudley for Through Du tley, the police karned of

the Lampson woman, who he said had worked with him for some time past. Two weeks ago they quarrelled, he said, and the woman took up with another man street.

The policemen went to that address and found her. They also discovered three trunks full of stuff bearing the label of several stores. When the woman saw Dudley she drew a knife from her dress and at tempted to stab him, but was restrained. The other man was not arrested. Dudley had in his possession a bankbook of the Union Trust Company.

The three trunks were taken to Headquarters last night. They were filled with cut glass, silverware, jewelry and wearing apparel of all sorts. The police valued

heir contents at about \$5,000. Dudley had a large unset diamond in his pocket. The woman was searched of goods were found.

and four pawntickets for nearly \$500 worth She broke down and made a confession, in which she said that Dudley had lured her from her home and taught her to steal. She said that about \$1,000 worth of the contents of the trunks was taken by her while

CIGARS IN HER BLOOMERS.

Dudley stole the balance.

Factory Girl Was Stealing on a Grand

Scale to Pay for an Elopement. Clara Snow, 22 years old, who has been employed as a cigar maker in J. N. Cohen's cigar factory at 176 East 127th street for several years, was arrested last night as she was leaving the store. In a curiously constructed pair of bloomers which the young woman wore, the police found 250 of the best cigars made in the factory.

Proprietor Cohen said last night that he had employed private detectives to find out why the number of cigars turned out each day was so surprisingly short in view of the stock used. They couldn't find out, so he went to Capt. McClusky of the East 126th street police station

Detective Boyle arrested the woman because she was carrying a box and wouldn't tell what was in it. The box contained twenty high-grade cigars. At the police station the matron discovered the bloomers and the cigars in them. The bloomers were full of little pockets, with stiffening in them to protect the cigars from breaking.

The girl confessed to thefts covering long period. She also said that she was preparing to elope with Gustav Petus. young married man, living at Dutch Kills, L. I., and that they were going to open a store to sell the cigars. The police arrested Petus late last night. He told the

The police found 1,000 cigars in his house The girl had 700 in her trunk.

Herman O. Heinrich, a salesman Gattle & Stern's jewelry store, at Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, fell dead yesterday afternoon while showing a watch to a customer. Heinrich lived at 121 East Sixtieth street and, according to the police, was engaged to be married to a young woman of this city. He came to New York five years ago from Richmond, Va.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss. Jamestown, Newport News; ss. Cher-kee. San Domingo, De 25; ss. Alexandra, Copen-

Entertain Your Friends at the Hotel Lafayette (Old Hotel Martin), University Pl. and 9th ot., and they will vote you a good fellow.—Ade

HOUSES DROP INTO BIG HOLE

CAVE-IN AT OLYPHANT, PA. SWALLOWS FOUR BUILDINGS.

Half an Acre of Land Drops 100 Feet Into Eddy Creek Mine-Buildings Destroyed by Fire-Lives Saved by Warning -Miners Have to Fight Their Way Out.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2.- A mine cave-in he like of which was never before seen in he Lackawanna Valley occurred at about o'clock this afternoon at the corner of ackawanna and River streets in the borough of Olyphant. Four structures, one of them the O'Brien Hotel, fell fully one hundred feet into the earth so that only the tops of the roofs appeared. The O'Brien Hotel was a three-story structure and one of the largest buildings in the borough.

Flames, starting from stoves, set fire to the buildings almost as soon as the fall occurred and the hotel was apparently gutted. The other buildings burned for a time, but the fire was smothered by the falling of earth. The loss is complete, land, personal prop

erty, houses and everything attached to

them going down. The money loss is laced at \$75,000. No lives were lost Nearly half an acre was embraced in the cave-in. Several buildings standing at the dge of the big hole are thought to be in danger and have been abandoned by their occupants and much of the furniture has been removed.

These structures were destroyed O'Brien's Hotel, sometimes called the West End, lessed and occupied by P. B. Scanlon owned by J. W. O'Brien. Double tenement house adjoining hotel,

wned by Mrs. John Evans. Double tenement on the opposite side of the hotel, also owned by Mrs. Evans. One-story barber shop, occupied by George Mountford and owned by Alvin

Pritchard. The section which was destroyed was one of the busiest in Olyphant, being close to the bridge which connects that town with the borough of Blakely.

The business men and their housewives were engaged in their usual tasks. About 3 o'clock George Mountford and several men who were talking with him in his shop saw the flagstones of the walk in front of one of the properties of Mrs. Evans sink into the ground. Soon rumbling was heard, and, to quote the words of Mountford, Finally these reports developed into a roar and one could not help realizing that somehing terrible was about to happen."

The barber and his friends then alarmed he neighbors and all hurried from their houses except the Chinese laundryman, Soo Hoo Gung, who would not believe Soo Hoo Gung, who would not believe that there was any danger and had to be dragged by main force from his shop. "We did not have a minute to spare," sid Mountford. "When we came out the earth was trembling under our feet. We

said Mountford. "When we came out the earth was trembling under our feet. We ran across the street and were safe."

Mrs. Sarah Gurnstein, who occupied a part of the Evans tenement, was baking, and by the time she was warned the pavement is front of the hotel, the porch and parts of the building were going down.

A driver named George Williams had tied a team in front of the hotel and was carrying a trunk down, the hotel steps. He looked up and saw the horses rearing and pulling at the tie straps. He dropped the trunk, ran out, untied his horses and drove away like mad. Hardly had he gotten away when the earth fell in at the place where the horses had stood.

There was a great rumbling and groaning of the earth and then the houses went down and the astonished spectators saw a great

and the astonished spectators saw a great chasm and not a vestige of the houses within

chasm and not a vestige of the houses which sight.

Those who had courage enough to approach the edge of the big hole were able to see fully fifty feet below the tops of the roofs and that was all.

The hotel was first ablaze, then all the other buildings were seen to be burning. The hotel fire was the only one that lasted long, however, the other three being quickly smothered by the crumbling earth. Finally the fire in the sunken hotel sputtered and apparently went out.

nally the fire in the sunken hotel sputtered and apparently went out.

By 6 o'clock, so far as could be seen, the settling had subsided.

There were all sorts of stories as to disaster to the men who were hemmed in in the mines below, but these proved untrue. According to Supt. Rose of the Delaware and Hudson, in whose Eddy Creek mine the cave-in occurred, the slump grew out of an ordinary mine cave-in in a large and abandoned chamber.

There were less than a hundred men employed in the section of the mine affected and they would not have been disturbed but for the bursting of the water main at the surface. This flooded the mine and the mine workers had to hurry out, wading

mine workers had to hurry out, wading and swimming, but at no time being in actual danger. The colliery will be able to resume to-morrow, Mr. Rose said.

TRAIN WRECK ON RUTLAND R. R Four Killed-Occurred Near Dr. Webb

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 2.-In a head-on collision on the Rutland Railroad at Bur ritt's Crossing, five miles south of here, this afternoon at 5:10 o'clock, the New York flyer, northbound, and an engine running ight, crashed together. Both engineers and both firemen were instantly killed and one other member of the flyer's train crew may also die. Several persons were

slightly injured. The dead are: Engineer Dennis Mahoney, Rutland; Engineer R. Cowey, Rutland; Fireman James Fitzpatrick, Ticonieroga, N. Y.; Fireman D. M. Chase, Rut-

The injured are' T. J. Anstey, St. Alb ans express messenger, injured about the head C T. Shopan, brakeman, hurt about the body; John Cochran, brakeman, Rutland, injured about body and head; also interally, will probably die A. M. Prentiss, Rutland, slight body injuries.

The place of the accident was almost opposite Shelburne Farms, the home of the president of the Rutland Railroad, W. Seward Webb, and it is said that the light engine was hurrying to Shelburne to take Dr. Webb's private train with a party to New York.

The theory of the Rutland Railroad of icials, as voiced by Trainmaster Cramer in the presence of Dr. Webb, is that Engineer Cowey of the light engine thought the flyer would be late, as it often is, and that he would have time to make the run from Burlington to Shelburne before it

got there.

Both engines were wrecked. The baggage car was tipped on its side, but the other cars kept the track.

The passengers, aside from being badly shaken up, escaped injury

Three killed by Explosion.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.-Three Poles tried to force open a box containing 100 sticks of dynamite at the Oak Hill Colliery at Minersville to-day. They rammed the explosive with a crowbar and the dynamite exploded. Michael Ondes, aged 37; Andrew Ondes, aged 40, and Joseph Prohop, aged 38, were instantly killed and a dozen men were seriously injured.

DEBT LIMIT UP \$140,000,000

and Tax Rate Down to \$1.12 1-2, Under New Plan-Money for Improvements.

The work of the deputies of the Tax Department in reassessing the real property of the city at its full market value has been completed. It is estimated that the total assessed valuation of the whole city will be at least \$4,700,000,000, an increase of about \$1 400,000,000. The assessed valuation in the five boroughs was more than \$3,330,-

This means an increase in the city's deb incurring capacity of \$140,000,000. With this money the administration will be in a position to carry out all of the improvements it contemplates. Funds will be available for the work on the East River bridges, for the erection of a number of new schools, for the building of a rapid transit railroad on the East Side of the city and a new tunnel under the East River, and for the construction of a municipal building on the site adjoining the new Hall of Records.

Another result of the new assessmen will be a large reduction in the tax rate. Commissioner Strassbourger said yesterday that the rate for next year would probably fall as low as \$1.121/2. The rate for this year was \$2.34.

When the tax books are opened a week from next Monday it will be found that the assessments on properties in the lower part of the city, especially the tall office buildings, which have in the past been assessed at less than half their real value, have been greatly increased.

Commissioner Strassbourger also intimated that measures are to be introduced at Albany, at the present session of the Legislature, which will facilitate the collection of taxes on personal property. These measures, he thinks, will so increase the revenue from that form of taxation as to bring the rate down to as low a figure as 75 cents.

UNION MAN LEAVES MILITIA. Says He Must Stand by Labor Organization and Outt the Guard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.-Robert L. Walker, Jr., First Lieutenant of the Light Guard, at the meeting of the company last night handed in his resignation, telling his fellow militiamen that he had just joined the Car Builders' Union, being employed in the railroad shops of the New Haven road Lieut. Walker said that membership in the militia was inconsistent with his duty as a member of the American Federation

and he had decided to resign. Walker is a popular member of the company, having been connected with the Con-necticut National Guard since 1893. His resignation was a surprise. His comrades gathered around him and urged him to

reconsider his action.

Walker said that in case of a strike he might be forced to take arms against his fellow laborers. He said he must stand by the labor organization and quit the militia. Walker's father, an ex-member of the company, who was also present, told his son that his views were entirely wrong and that the militia did not stand for corporations any more than for unions. He told his son that the National Guard

was a neutral element in such instances. Walker insisted upon his resignation going through, and it has been forwarded to the military authorities at Hartford.

TEAM FRIED IN TROLLEY HOLE. Touched the Power Conduit and Had to Be Killed-Blocked West Side Lines.

A team of horses drawing a brougham driven by James Conlon of 207 East Seventyfourth street fell into the excavation alongside the west car track at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street last night and were so badly burned by coming in contact with the power rail that they had to be killed The Broadway, Sixth avenue and Amsterdam avenue cars were blocked for an hour until the horses had been pulled out. The team was owned by the Mason

Stable Company. West of the rails the ground has been excavated for five feet. When Conlon had driven his team along the car track for two blocks one of the horses, a black, slipped over the side, pulling his mate, a bay mare, with him. The mare's leg caught in a

hole and she didn't go over all the way into the ditch. In some way the black's leg struck the rail charged with electricity. The horse screamed with terror and pain and pressed against the mare, which was also burned. So large a crowd collected that Acting

Inpector Walsh and Capt. Kear of the West Sixty-eighth street station got out the rereserves to keep the crowd back. Some one got a hawser and the horses were pulled away from the power rail, but not before they had been too badly broken. A Bergh agent shot them both.

burned to live. The mare's back was The driver was not hurt and the brougham didn't go off the track.

JUDGE'S SALARY TOO SMALL. Justice Collins Says Few Good Men

Afford to Serve on Bench. A delegation from the Bar Association of Hudson county, N. J., presented a remonstrance to Justice Collins yesterday against his decision to resign from the Supreme Court. Justice Collins in explaining why he could not reconsider his determination

said that he had accepted the position at

a great personal pecuniary loss and could not longer afford to keep it for \$9,000 a year.
"I do not think," said the Justice, "that money can be better invested than in getting the services of competent Judges, and in these times for a man compete to be a Judge the salary is utterly inade quate. A man ought to be able to live on his salary and not be required to use up his resources and investments. He ought to be able to support his family in a style and manner in which they ought to be supported, and to carry a reasonable life insurance,

have reasonable recreation and save some-"I would like to know how many of the leading men now practising at the bar could do it on that income. No great ad-vance would be needed, for every Judge would cheerfully make some sacrifice to Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., announced late yesterday afternoon, when he left the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt, that his patient was out of danger. He calls only once a day and one of the three nurses has left the case.

public duty. None ought to be asked to make one too great." When the Gothamite Travels he wants speed, safety, comforts and conveniences. These are provided by the Penusylvania Special, the 20-hour fiver to Chicago.—Ade.

PLAN TO HONOR ROOSEYELT.

EUROPEAN TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK FOR ARBITRATION.

Movement Starts in France-Piece of Sculpture as a Present in Recognition of His Services at "One of the Most Critical Moments in History." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-It is stated that a moveafoot to give President Roosevelt a work of art in recognition of his services in the cause of international arbitration at one of the most critical moments in its history. It is understood that subscriptions will be privately raised among Europeans who are in favor of peace.

It is proposed that the execution of the work be intrusted to a prominent French sculptor. An alternative proposition is that the sculptors of all the nations represented at The Hague Peace Conference be invited to submit designs.

SUBIG BAY SHOWN TO BE SAFE. Naval Manœuvres by the Fleet at the Philippines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Manila. Jan. 2 .-- The naval manœuvres of the fleet under Rear Admiral Evans in Subig Bay have proved very instructive and show that a hostile fleet could not enter the harbor.

The 200 marines who were detached from the ships and landed at Grand Island, where they laid 400 yards of track and threw up entrenchments and batteries, frustrated the majority of attempts to run the mine fields by small boats carrying counter mines. These boats acted as it in enemy's ships were attempting to invade the country and pass the mine fields, but the marines exposed them by searchlights

A small boat from the captured Spanish cruiser, Don Juan de Austria, disguised with bushes, under command of Ensign Babcock, crept along toward shore, but was upset by the current. Ensign Babcock, however, with two of the crew, swam a mile and a half to the shore through water nfested by sharks and succeeded in carrying counter mine buoys and attaching them to the mines without being discovered. Rear Admiral Evans has congratulated

the marines on their good work. The fleet will return to Manila Bay or Monday for target practice. There will be novelty on this occasion. A dummy submarine boat has been constructed an its turret will be exposed above water for thirty seconds. During the exposure the fleet will use its quick-firing guns in an endeavor to destroy the submarine boat.

TO SECURE PRINCESS'S CHILD. Court of Saxony Takes Precautions to Pre vent Substitution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DRESDEN, Jan. 2.-It is stated that the Saxon court is resolved to obtain possession of the coming child of the Crown Princess who recently abandoned her husband for M. Giron, a teacher of languages, and to rear it as a member of the royal house A detective has been employed to frus-trate any possible attempt at substitution

BRET HARTE'S ESTATE SMALL. Value Fixed at \$1,800 in Administration Proceedings.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Letters of administration on the estate of Bret Harte, the American author, who died in May last, have been having renounced the administration. The value of the estate caused surprise, it being placed at only £360 6 shilling 9 pence.

FELL DEAD AT A REVIVAL. Girl Overcome at Religious Service of the

Holy Ghosters. NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Jan. 2 .- The Holy Chosters or Holiness Advocates have been holding a revival here for ten days and have caused great excitement. Yesterday Maud Read, 21 years old, was so overcome during the exercises that she dropped dead in the hall.

Miss Read had been living with her father on East street in North Attleboro. She had been a constant attendant at the revivals, and Wednesday night remained with the revivalists. During an enthusiastic religious service in the afternoon the congregation, a large one, was re-

quested to give an offering by riving.

Miss Read arose with the rest, but remained standing only a few seconds. Then she fell backward into her seat. She gasped few times and then became motionless. At the night services there was so much turbulence that the police cleared the hall The revivalists left town to-day for Put-

MINISTER SELL WHISKEY? Dragged From Pulpit by a U. S. Marshs After Converting 13.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan 2 -Dragged from the pulpit and placed under arrest was what befell the Rev W. R. Cassada, a mountain evangelist, at Mount Zion Baptist Church, ear Somerset, to-day. Deputy United States Marshal J. A

oleman went to the church with a warran

charging Cassada with selling whiskey without a license. Tapping the minister on the shoulder the officer demanded him to surrender, just as the preacher was announcing the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

At the time of the minister's arrest there were nine persons at the altar. Thirteen had just been converted.

A BODY IN NIAGARA'S CURRENT. Three Men Who Saw Disagree as to Whether It Was That of a Man or a Woman.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2.-This afternoon Charles C. Van Valkenberg, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., and two other men were viewing the Falls from Luna Island, when suddenly a human body came rolling down on the rapid current sweeping to-ward the Falls between Luna and Goat

islands.
So suddenly did the body come in front of them and so quickly rush by on the current that opinions differed as to whether it was the body of a man or a woman. It was swept over the falls Cornelius Vanderbilt Out of the Woods

The sure Cough Cure is Jayne's Expectorant .-- Adv.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN HAS CANCER. lecures Treatment Under an Assumed Nan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-E. J. Baldwin. better known as "Lucky" Baldwin, is in an bscure Third street lodging house, being treated by cancer specialists. He has been there since the day after Christmas, but his identity was hidden under the assumed name of Edward Jackson. His

family has called on him daily. The old millionaire is suffering from cancer, there being no less than three growths developing. The most serious is in the middle of the lower lip, and the others are under the chin. His doctor says he will recover as the two cancers under the chin were caused by X-ray treatment, from which Mr. Baldwin derived no benefit, but as the patient is over 70 years old the danger of complications is grave.

Mr. Baldwin did not tell the doctor who he was, but the doctor says he drove a very shrewd hargain with him for treatment. ROCKEFELLER PLANS A PARK.

May Build a Castle on a Hill to Replace His Burned Country Seat.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- John D Rockefeller seems to desire to buy up the little hamlet of Eastview, which adjoins his place on the south. A few weeks ago he bought the Lyons farm, and this week he has purchased a strip of land more than mile long near Buttermilk Hill, one of the highest points in Westchester county.

Mr. Rockefeller now owns more than 2,000 acres extending from North Tarrytown back to Eastview and Hawthorne He intends to lay out large parks and beautiful roads, and will install an electric light plant to light his estate. It seems probable, also, that, as his counry seat has been destroyed he will build

ong had in mind. JUDGE RASCH STRICKEN. Indiana Judge Who Admitted He Took

a castle on the hill, the plan of which he has

Money for Appointments. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.-Judge Louis O. Rusch of the Evansville Circuit Court, who admitted yesterday that he had accepted money from persons for subordinate appointments in his court, was suddeny prostrated while on the bench to-day and ad to be removed to a sanitarium.

His brother, who turned over his office to his successor yesterday, after four years' service as county recorder, was also prostrated by his brother's unfortunate predica ment and was taken to a private hospital. The condition of each is said to be critical. Articles of impeachment will be brought n the House of R presentatives, it is said.

TOY PISTOLS KILL SIX BOYS.

Lockjaw Set in From Accidents at Norfolk on Christmas Day. NORFOLE, Va., Jan. 2 .- Six boys have died of lookjaw here as the result of accidents from toy pistols on Christmas Day Five boys are in bed from the same cause. The names of the dead are: Raymond Joyner, son of N. C. Joyner; Charles Morris, son of Capt. A. T. Morris; Harold Horney,

John A. B. Rumsey, and two negro boys, Willie White and Sam Wilkins. Mayor J. G. Riddick has issued an order to the police to confiscate every toy pistol nd cartridge found in the possession

The death of so many boys has caused a great deal of feeling and experiments are being made to determine the composition and power of the material used

FAMILY KILLED BY GAS. Father, Mother and Son Found Dead in an

in the explosive cartridges.

East Side Tenement. David Cohen, a tailor, his wife, Rose, and son Jacob, 20 years old, were found dead in their home on the third floor of a tenement at 26 Ludlow street, last night. Gas was escaping from a jet in the litchen.

Some of the neighbors went to call on he Cohens, and after repeated knocking to which there was no response called in Policeman Young of the Eldridge street station. The door was forced open. Both father and son were found lying

on the floor. Mrs. Cohen was in bed. GIFT BY THE STUDEBAKERS. \$200,000 for a Building for the Y. M. C. A.

of South Bend, Ind. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 2 .- The Studeoaker Manufacturing Company has preented to the Young Men's Christian Association of South Bend \$200,000 in cash to be used in the construction of a building as a memorial to the five original Studebaker brothers, the last one of whom, Mr. Clem

Studebaker, died last year.

self accidentally.

surprise both to the citizens of South Bend and to the Y. M. C. A. C. S. COOK SHOT; MAY DIE. Official of Sharon Sheet Steel Co.-Friends

This munificent gift came as an entire

Say an Accident. SHARON, Pa., Jan. 2.-Clifford S. Cook, an official of the Sharon Sheet Steel Company, is at the point of death from a bullet wound in his left side, inflicted in his apartments to-night. Friends say he shot him-

He is a brother-in-law of President Schoenmaker of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway and a graduate of Cornell.

MONEY IN OLD CANTEEN. \$1,288 That Apparently Belonged to George Heges, 34th Ohio.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 2 .- Frank Mc-Clung, who lives on a farm on which Union soldiers were encamped during the Civil War, yesterday was prying up a rock on his property, four miles west of Lookout, W. Va., and found under it an old army canteen which contained \$1,238 in money The name "George Heges, 34th Ohio," was

"Going Easy" in the Tenderloin. The Tenderloin policemen as a result of

Capt. O'Reilly's talks to them, told the saloonkeepers this morning to "go easy. Most of the places exposed their bars and come turned customers away. Capt. Peilly went to bed at midnight. The sambling houses were open. The Hay-

Deerfoot Farm Sausages.

There is nothing more appetizing and delightful for a winter's breakfast. Try a 2-pound package.

Gentury Limited. See New Year's Judge, out January 3rd.—Adv.

EVERY WARDMAN REMANDED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREENE MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP OF PLAIN-CLOTHES MEN.

Order in Effect on Wednesday, and the Captains Must Make New Lists-Old Men Not Eligible for 00 Days-Capt. Copeland, Who's 72 Years Old, Retires.

Gen. Francis V. Greene, the new Police Commissioner, issued an order yesterday afternoon remainding to patrol duty every wardman in the city. He added that in nearly every case those remanded had been transferred to other precincts. Here is the order:

All precinct detectives and patrolmen doing duty in plain clothes, whether in the districts or in the precincts, and whether detailed to duty by the Police Commissioner or by the inspectors of districts, or the captains of precincts, are hereby returned to duty as patrolmen, to take effect at 8 A. M., on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1903, and they will not be eligible for detail of any kind during ninety days from

Captains of precincts and sergeants temporarily in command of precinets will im-mediately submit recommendations for details as precinct detectives and plain-clothes-duty men, the list to be arranged in order of preferences and to be equal in number to twice the number of men to be detailed From this list the Police Commissioner will nake selections and assignments to duty as precinct detectives and phin-clothes-duty

District inspectors will similarly submit lists of patrolmen recommended for assign-ment to duty in plain clothes at the office of the district inspector, from which lists selections and assignments will be made by the Police Commissioner.

The order also calls attention to paragraph D of Rule 26, as amended by an order issued in April. This provides that no captain may detail a patrolmen to duty in plain clothes for a longer period than twentyfour hours and no inspector may make similar detail for longer than forty-eight hours. After he had given out copies of the order the General said: "Here is what I have to say regarding

this order and I should like to have it understood that it is all I have to say:
"In examining the records of the department I find that some of the wardmen

ment I find that some of the wardmen have been on duty for more than twenty years. This is a desirable detail and it does not seem proper that it should be oc-cupied by any one for such a long period. This, however, is merely incidental and is not the principal reason for making this order. order.
"Some of the wardmen have been notoriously the collectors of blackmail in their precincts. While there are many honest men among them, yet, in the time availa-ble, it was not possible to go through the

ble, it was not possible to go through the long list and separate those who are believed to be upright and efficient from those who are believed to be corrupt.

"The order was made, therefore, to send every one of them, without exception, back to patrol duty and to make them ineligible for detail of any kind for ninety days. If it should be found that any men specially qualified for this class of duty and of character above suspicion have been removed, there will be an opportunity and of character above suspicion have been removed, there will be an opportunity to restore them later on. In the meantime it is believed that any correspondence tions now existing will be broken up."

The few men of the uniformed force who were around Police Headquarters when the order became known were too attorished to talk. This was the com-

astonished to talk. This was the com-"I tell you, the only safe thing to do in son of a widow; Walter B. Rumsey, son of these times is to put up the storm signals and keep em up till further notice. There was something doing here yesterday, but this job breaks the record. All things considered, this is the biggest shake-up

on the force."

There was great rejoicing in the precincts last night at Gen. Greene's order. The patrolmen said it would give them a chance to show what they could do and they were glad to hear of it. If favoritism didn't play a big part, they said, the good men would be pushed ahead.

The order will affect 264 men, some of whom haven't worn a patrolman's uniform

would be pushed ahead.

The order will affect 264 men, some of whom haven't worn a patrolman's uniform in years. Among those who will become plain, ordinary brick-pressers are the following: Capt. Chapman's attendants, E. Wesley Hall, J. Schermerhorn McGuire, Robert J. Binnings and Charles Hildenbrandt. E. Wesley goes to the Charles street station, J. Schermerhorn to the West Forty-seventh street, Binnings to Mulberry street and Hildenbrandt to the East Thirty-fifth street.

John F. Foley, who was attached to Jefferson Market for more than a dozen years and who was made a wardman to Capt Cottrell of the West Twentieth street station about three months ago, goes to the East 104th street station. George K. Trojan, one of the strong men of the force, goes from the West Forty-seventh to the Fifth street station.

West Forty-seventh to the Fifth street station.

James D. McCauley, who used to be a first-premium sleuth at the Detective Bureau when Stephen O'Brien commanded it, goes from East Fifty-first street to join Trojan in Fifth street. Capt. England's son, John W., Jr., goes from Alexander avenue to East 160th street.

Detective-Sergeant Thomas Clougher, who has been on the staff of Inspector Clayton goes back to the Central Office. Nugent, Suttie, Adams, Haggerty, Ayres and Thiele, who have been attached to the Central Office, go to various precincts.

and Thiele, who have been attached to the Central Office, go to various precincts. The same fate will be shared by "Denny" Lyons, Prunty, Patrick White Phillips, Bradley and Richard Grey. Before Gen. Greene announced the shake-up of the wardmen, he made this announce-

ment:

"Capt. Theron S. Copeland applied for retirement this morning and his application was granted. Capt. Copeland is 71 years old, has been on the force nearly forty-six years and is entitled to the rest he has earned."

he has earned.

Gen. Greene also announced that he had asked Supt. Brennan of the police telegraph and telephone system to give him an estimate of the cost of installing a ceran estimate of the cost of missing a cer-tain number of telephone signal boxes in Manhattan. "They have these signal boxes," he explained, "in most of the large cities. They have them even in Brooklyn and I hope to have some here."

ARMED CRANK AFTER GREENE. Announces That He's the Real Police Commissioner Sent to Bellevue.

A man about 30 years old walked into the outer office of Police Commissioner Greene about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. To Patrolman George Glass, who was on duty there, the man said: "Where is this Gen. Greene, the alleged Police Commissioner?"

"In his office and busy," said Glass. "Where's his so-called deputy?" inquired "Down on the first floor," replied Glass. "Send for the deputy to come up here,"

aid the man. *Well, you've got a nerve," said Glass. Who are you?" "I am the new Commissioner," was the reply. Inspector Brooks, who had just

Burnett's Cocoaine kills dandruff, allays irrita-tion and promotes a healthy growth of the Hair, —Adv.

e of lawn, with pidery ruffle or ith hemstitched Basement.

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mbrie; yoke of s and embroid-ibbon at neck.

Streets